

Long The Logical Candidate.

The supporters of Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State and Democratic candidate for United States Senator, have outlined some of the reasons why he should be nominated for the Senate.

First—He typifies more than any other candidate who has been mentioned the policies of President Wilson. He has been closely identified with the development, and has been a loyal and dependable friend of the President on all occasions.

Second—He has never been identified with any factional influence in Missouri, has never represented any special interest and has no personal or business connection with any corporation having any special concern in political matters.

Third—He stands for a new deal in Missouri politics, for clean, progressive measures and the upbuilding of an aggressive party organization solely devoted to party success.

Fourth—He has demonstrated his official capacity in the State Department and would bring to the discharge of his duties in the Senate a business like and practical knowledge of national questions, which other men would lack, and could only acquire by years of service.

Fifth—He would poll a large independent vote in his home city and throughout the state, which, added to the normal Democratic vote, would insure his election.

Sixth—He is young, active and aggressive in support of his conviction, and would develop into an influential and useful Senator, not because of this fact alone, but also because he has a large acquaintance throughout the entire United States acquired through his work in the State Department and in his connection with the Democratic National organization in 1916. In that year, he associated with Hon. Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic National Committee, and Hon. Wilbur W. Marsh of Iowa, treasurer of the committee, in an important capacity, and enjoys the confidence and esteem of Democratic national leaders in every state, particularly with men high in the councils of the party in Congress.

Neglecting The Best Crop.

In their anxiety to pay off the mortgage or to buy more land or build another barn or silo, many a farmer and his wife lose sight of the only farm product that is of lasting benefit to them—the boys and girls.

By the time the desired end

for which the farmer and his wife have toiled is attained, the boys and girls have become men and women. And remembering the long hours of toil that they endured, practically without remuneration with the absence of any real plan for recreation and amusement, these young people have rebelled against their mode of living and have gone to the towns and cities. Here they find wages better, hours shorter, companionship and recreation more accessible.

With the increasing shortage of farm labor and the necessity for greater production, it behooves every farmer and his wife to take stock of the farm and its equipment, with the farm home and its equipment in order to lighten the toil and shorten the hours of labor that are so surely driving the young people from the farm.

While the modern rural home may cost more than the average farmer feels that he can afford, yet he cannot afford to lose his boys and girls just when he needs them most. And if improving the home and living conditions will tend to keep the young people on the farm, no farmer can afford to neglect the home and the manner of living and thus lose the farm's best asset.

Test Wool Goods to Learn Quality.

In connection with current interest in the federal honest-fabric law, which proposes that materials shall be correctly labeled as to their content, a few simple tests for wool are given by home economics workers in textiles at the New York State college of agriculture.

Good woolen fabrics should feel springy, harsh and elastic. Much of this elasticity is lost when wool is combined with much cotton or shoddy in manufacture.

Another way to test wool is to burn a sample of the material. Wool is hair and should burn as hair burns. An all woolen material leaves an oily, gummy cinder. Fabric may also be torn or pulled apart as a test of fibre and strength. Woolen cloth tears with a dull muffled sound, but the ease with which the cloth tears depends on the weight of the yarn and the weave. If cotton and wool are woven together, the kinds of fibres can be distinguished along the tear.

Good material also depends upon the length of fibre; longer fibres mean fewer ends to roughen and the surface of the material is also held into the twine of yarn more securely. One objection to shoddy is the short irregular fibres which soon fall out or wear out.

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Oscar Thomas of Waverly, was here yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shinn returned Wednesday evening from a few days' visit in Kansas City.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Special summer courses for teachers have been arranged by the Chillicothe Business College in Bookkeeping, Banking, Stenography, Telegraph and Civil Service. These will begin May 3rd and may be completed by September. Adv.

Walter Gresham left Wednesday night for Joplin, Mo. to attend the State Democratic Convention as a delegate from Lafayette county.

Frank Bowman of Jefferson City, spent the week-end here with his family.

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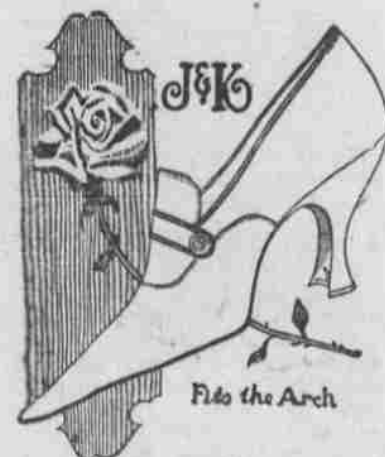
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